

AT AUCTION BY W. E. FISHER AUCTIONEER

Telephone Main 424.

We will pay you cash for your furniture, or sell it at auction for you.

FISHER, ABLES CO., LTD.,
AUCTIONEERS.

TODAY

Wednesday

Our Regular Sale

At Salesroom
of many things desired by all.FISHER, ABLES CO., LTD.,
AUCTIONEERS.

The Pick Of The Market

In choice fruits and vegetables from the coast on the S. S. Alameda, Friday. Among other good things are:

CHERRIES PEACHES
APRICOTS PLUMS
ARTICHOKE RHUBARB
ASPARAGUS
CAULIFLOWER
and also

Fresh frozen California and Eastern Oysters, California Rose Creamery Butter, and Cheese. (We always keep White Rock Water and Ginger Ale in stock.)

Henry May & Co., Ltd.

TELEPHONES,
Retail Main 22, Wholesale Main 22.

THE BERNICE PAUHAH BISHOP MUSEUM, KALIHI, OAHU.

Residents of Hawaii Territory and strangers visiting Honolulu are hereby notified that the above named Museum will be open to inspection on **FRI-DAYS** and **SATURDAYS** of each and every week of the year, and also upon **ALL PUBLIC HOLIDAYS** (Thanksgiving and Christmas excepted), between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 5 o'clock p. m., from the 31st day of March to the 31st day of October, and from 10 o'clock a. m. to 4:30 o'clock p. m. from the 1st day of November to the 31st day of March of each year until further notice.

Tourists arriving in Honolulu by through steamers on other than the regular visitor's days hereinbefore designated (Sundays and Thanksgiving and Christmas excepted) and leaving prior to the days set apart as regular visitor's days may be admitted to the Museum on **SPECIAL PERMITS**, issued during office hours from the general office of the trustees, No. 77 Merchant street, next door to the banking house of Bishop & Co.

ADMISSION TO MUSEUM FREE. Electric cars bound west on King street pass the Museum every ten minutes during the day.

Honolulu, T. H., June 12th, 1905.

PER ORDER.

Reduction Sale!

FOR 30 DAYS ONLY,
EVERYTHING REDUCED.

Come early and secure the best bargains at

Fukuroda's,

28 AND 32 HOTEL STREET.

ALL KINDS OF BUILDING AND
REPAIR WORK DONE ON
SHORT NOTICEby
Wm. T. Patv.
1048 Alakea Street.

John Neill

135 Merchant Street.

MACHINERY BOUGHT, SOLD AND
REPAIRED.
ENGINEER'S AND BUILDER'S SUP-
PLIES.

BLACKSMITHING.

NEW OUTING

HATS

FOR THE FOURTH OF JULY, AT
MISS POWER'S
MILLINERY PARLORS,
Boston Building, Fort Street.

KILOHANA STORIES

Prize Winners Read at the League Rooms.

The prize-winning stories recently decided upon by critics chosen by the Kilohana Art League were read yesterday afternoon in the league rooms in the Young Block, before an interested audience. Prof. Philip Dodge was the reader. He prefaced the reading of the stories with the statement that the honor of reading them to the audience had been placed upon him but an hour or two before the meeting, and he did not consider that he had altogether grasped the subjects as he should. Mr. Dodge, however, made a very acceptable reader.

The first one was entitled "Caroline," written by Miss Rhoda Green. The story dealt with the hidden mysteries of a maiden's heart as she pursued the daily tenor of her life. As in most stories the plot deals with love, so it was with "Caroline." While not altogether original, the plot served for the narration of a home story woven about "Caroline," the heroine; Judge Burton, his aged "grandma," and a servant girl. "Caroline" for five years had been trained nurse in the care of "grandma," the housekeeper, and secretly, and known to none but herself, her love had gone out to the judge. He, for the purpose of the story, failed to recognize this important fact, and finally "Caroline," tiring of her duties toward the decrepit and querulous "grandma," takes advantage of the Judge's request that she spend a needed vacation away from the home. Angered somewhat by his manner, which does not indicate that he is aware in the slightest degree of what is in her heart, she determines to make the vacation a permanent one. And she goes away. The Irish servant girl, without heart in her added duties, does not take the same interest in "Grandma's" comfort as did Caroline; the judge finds that with Caroline absent there is something lacking in all their lives, and finally when "Grandma" loses herself in the big house and Caroline opportunely appears upon the scene, the Judge learns something, and then all ends well.

The second prize story, entitled "As the Day Follows the Night," written by Miss Vancouver, is something of a problem story, dealing in the abstract with the panorama of life as it fits before the eyes of a woman dying of fever far from home and in a foreign land. It is a philosophical treatise on life and death, and has a touch of theosophy in that part of the plot which tells of the dying woman's resume of her past when she sought a kindred soul. There is not so much story in the effort of Miss Vancouver as a treatise on the philosophy of life, with the dying woman as the center of it all.

There is a pathetic side to the narrative. The woman had to struggle in her early womanhood. In a great city she was able to maintain her standard of ideals despite the surroundings. This ideal of life carried with it the conviction that some day she would cross the path of some kindred soul of the opposite sex. Keeping herself morally clean she one day became aware that the man whom she deemed to be her kindred soul was a great man. She never knew him personally. He died, and she felt then that her life was a vacant one. She read his writings on public questions. Later on, however, she married, but the lives of herself and husband did not run in parallel lines, and when he died, she felt relieved of a burden that had rested upon her soul. She then travelled, and sickening of a fever, died in a lonely place.

TOMAKEYOUWELL

Is an easy task when the famous Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is used. No case of stomach, Liver or Bowel disorder is too hard for it to conquer. In many cases it proved to be the only remedy that could effect a cure.



**Hostetter's
Stomach Bitters**
is therefore de-
serving of a fair
trial and robust
health will be
your sure re-
ward. Don't hesi-
tate another day.
It cures
Nausea,
Sour Stomach,
Poor Appetite,
Costiveness,
Indigestion,
Dyspepsia or
Malarial Fever.
Women and girls
who suffer from
monthly ills can
also be cured by
taking the Bit-
ters promptly.

FRESH
CARNATION and ROSE PLANTS
FOR SALE AT

Mrs. E. M. Taylor

Alexander Young Building.

JULY 4TH MEETING

Will Be Held Today in the Throne Room.

At the request of Governor Carter, the officers and members of committees of last year's Fourth of July celebration, are asked to be present at a meeting to be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Throne Room of the Capitol. This is for the purpose of discussing ways and means to celebrate the coming Fourth of July. All citizens who are interested in a proper observance of the nation's birthday, are asked to be present. Last year's officers were Col. Jones, chairman; W. W. Hall, treasurer; A. P. Taylor, secretary; L. E. Pinkham, chairman of the finance committee; W. R. Farrington, chairman of the Literary, Musical and Printing Committee; and C. M. White, E. M. Boyd, Faxon Bishop, J. H. Howland, members; G. W. R. King, chairman of the Ball and Decoration Committee, and Dr. Hobdy, member; C. L. Crabbe, chairman of the Parade, Salutes and Fireworks Committee, with Lieut.-Col. Zeigler and E. W. Quinn, members.

The chairmen are requested to be ready to make reports of last year's doings.

OAHU GETS GOLD BRICK

(Continued from Page 1.)

each district for additional work. The total for all work on Oahu was \$136,000. The payroll, \$15,000, was additional. The counties received the entire road tax. He thought that until Oahu county could determine what revenue it would have, it would be well to keep the present road supervisor to take general charge, and to delegate the outside work to the present road boards. None of these members received pay. The road supervisors were paid. Mr. Holloway thought this would be the simplest plan for the next six months. He said the County Board had confidence in the various road supervisors around the island. The various boards have road supervisors to look after the work, who receive salaries. The superintendent thought if the supervisors decided to make as little change as possible, and if they made estimates for six months and the road boards made the money go as far as possible, all would be well. The road boards as appointed by the Governor go out of existence on July 1, and simply reappointing them would keep the work going on as before. The road taxes are expended by the road boards by drawing drafts on the treasurer.

In response to a question by the chair, the superintendent said that payment of two salaries to an official, one by the Territory and one by the County, would not conflict with the law, as the Territory has nothing to do with the county in that respect.

Again referring to the matter of appointments in road work, the superintendent felt that he should be consulted before a general road supervisor is appointed, as the Territory was loaning its \$100,000 worth of equipment, and he, the superintendent, was responsible. He wanted a representative, who would be responsible to him. The loan of government road-building equipment to other counties would probably be made in the same way as suggested for Oahu.

As to the electric light plant, if the Territory furnished lighting for the city, he felt the man who was put in charge should be someone who was satisfactory to the superintendent. He was responsible for the plant. The county, however, was to maintain it.

"Why would you not want to turn the plant over to the supervisors?" asked the chair.

The superintendent said the plant represented a large amount of Territorial money, and improvements were being made under the loan act. The Territory was paying interest on this money. In order to keep it running the county must take it over on July 1, otherwise it would be closed down.

If the county did not wish to maintain the plant and could hire power for lights from the Electric Light Co., then the Territorial plant would be closed down. The Capitol, territorial stables, pilot house, etc., were supplied by the Government plant. The same current supplied by the Government plant, if furnished by the Hawaiian Electric Co., would be about \$1500 per month. Mr. Holloway wanted a guarantee that the county would supply lights for the Government buildings.

As to the garbage department it was shown the income was about \$1000 a month. The payroll was about \$2000; the crematory \$400; total, about \$3200 per month. Against this would be a realization of about \$2000 for maintenance.

Superintendent Holloway said he would be glad to turn the crematory over to the county. So far, it was more expensive than towing garbage out to

sea. The ash, in the stack, was valued at about \$15 a ton. This could be sold by a contractor to the plantations.

"I don't think we want to tackle that job," said Adams. "We are getting too many dead horses already."

Lucas asked what the former method of getting rid of the rubbish was. He was informed it was dumped at Kakaako, Iwilei and Waikiki, and was not very expensive.

"Who gets the laundries?" asked Adams.

"We do," said the Superintendent.

"That has a revenue?" asked Lucas.

"Oh, yes."

"Anything that has a revenue stays with the Territory," complained Lucas, "and we get all the dead horse."

Archer inquired if the bungalow could not be procured for county offices. The Superintendent said it was filled with military equipment. If Col. Jones was turned out, he would have no place to store the equipment, and, furthermore, it was not in fit shape.

The Superintendent suggested Honolulu Hale, next to the post office, as suitable for county offices.

"Suppose the Supervisors choose the present Territorial road supervisor, would he be satisfactory to you, Mr. Holloway?" asked Lucas.

"Yes, surely," was the Superintendent's reply.

Territorial Treasurer Campbell was next called. Mr. Trent referred to the road taxes. They were a special deposit, and would be held until such time as the Supervisors asked for a draft, which would go to the auditor. He thought the money could not be paid out until the road work was completed. There was a legal question involved, and its interpretation was necessary.

The Supervisors and the Treasurer became involved in the original discussion of Monday regarding the amount the county was to receive per month. The Treasurer stuck to it that the county got 10 per cent. monthly of \$377,000, less \$125,000, the territorial deduction. This system to hold until the taxes came in in November.

"What are we going to run the county on?" asked Lucas with some warmth.

Adams thought the Treasurer was taking no chances on giving the county \$37,000 a month. The county would guarantee to make the Treasurer good if the county overdraw its account.

"There's some royal guys over there might tell us something about this," said Lucas, pointing to the spectators' division where Senators Achi, McCandless and Kalama sat.

Trent suggested that the Treasurer hand over \$37,700 for five months, or even four months, for then the Treasurer would know just how much money the county was to get for the full six months.

Sheriff Brown said he had not reached a final estimate yet, although some one on Monday night had volunteered a statement which was quite close. He suggested that when the Attorney-General is called that he be called to answer questions. The High Sheriff will be requested to be present.

The Attorney-General, High Sheriff and Sheriff will appear before the Board tonight.

Mr. Holloway said he and Mr. Cleg-horn were a park committee to look after the interests of the Honolulu Park Commission to maintain the city parks. He could not see how Kapiolani Park could be taken over by the county, as it was in the hands of trustees. He said \$120 a month maintained the parks.

The chair said the Board would have to meet afterwards as well as evenings before July 1 in order to clear up business, and start in properly.

Sheriff Brown submitted a typewritten statement concerning the proposed payrolls and expenditures of the police department.

Adjournment was taken to 7:30 o'clock this evening.

NOTICE!

SATURDAY, JULY 1,
We will start the
Greatest DRY GOODS

CLEARING SALE

This City has ever seen

Full particulars will appear Thursday, June 29th.

Pacific Import Co.

Hark the herald's trumpet
Proclaiming clarion-clear,
This message to the thirsty world:
Drink ye but PRIMO BEER!



PRIMO BEER

is a meritorious brew and a safe drink for this climate.

Read the Advertiser. World's News Daily.



Vapo-Cresolene Cures Whooping Cough, Croup, Coughs, Bronchitis, Influenza, Catarrh.

For Whooping Cough, Croup, Coughs, Bronchitis, Influenza, Catarrh.

It cures because the air rendered strongly antiseptic is carried over the diseased surfaces of the bronchial tubes with every breath, giving prolonged and constant treatment. Those of a consumptive tendency, or sufferers from chronic bronchitis, find immediate relief from coughs or inflamed conditions of the throat.

CRESOLENE is a boon to ASTHMATICS. ALL DRUGGISTS.

THE VAPO-CRESOLENE CO., 180 Fulton St., New York City.

J. HOPP & CO.

A LOT OF NEW THINGS

OLD HICKORY—Something new, odd, and dainty—decidedly artistic—in the way of porch and lawn furniture. Can be left out in all kinds of weather. It is a line of fashionable rustic furniture. It is made only of hickory, the strongest of American native woods, the bottoms and backs being plaited by hand and being of very strong inner hickory bark. For a den or lanai or even for your lawn there is nothing more odd than this.

NEW WEATHERED OAK SET—By the "Sonoma" we received a fine weathered oak dining-room set, consisting of a table, an odd buffet, a leaded glass china cabinet, two arm chairs, and eight regular dining chairs, these latter having green leather seats, which go well with the dark color of the oak.

We also received a very handsome golden quartered oak sideboard and a china cabinet—about as good as can be made in any furniture factory.

RUGS—New lot of all sizes of rugs, including fine Wilton's of all sizes.

WICKER CHAIRS And ROCKERS—A lot of cheap wicker work in the way of chairs and rockers is disposed of every year in Honolulu. Some of it lasts for a couple of months and some as long as a year, but the best on the market—that advertised in all the magazines—and the best of American make, made in American factories from the best Ceylon rattan, will last for years. We have a new lot of the American goods in chairs and rockers, of all patterns, shapes and sizes and at reasonable prices.

AND EVERYTHING ELSE NEEDED IN ANY CLASS OF HOUSE FURNISHING.

J. HOPP & CO.

TWO LARGE YOUNG BUILDING STORES.

1053-1059 BISHOP STREET.